The centennial anniversary of the surrender of General Burgovne will be celebrated at Schuylerville to-day. The corner-stone of the Saratoga monument will be laid, and ex-Governor Seymour, Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, George William Curtis and William L. Stone, of New-York, will deliver addresses. Poems will be read by Alfred B. Street and General J. Watts de Peyster. Belov is given a history of the campaign which culminated in the surrender.

It was upon the 19th of August, 1777, that General Gates, very fortunately for himself, as- Colonel Spetts, who led a small party of Gersumed the command of the Northern Army. The mans, was taken prisoner. Night came and victory had already been assured him by the mas- ended the strife. This action is also erroof St. Leger, at Fort Stanwix. The Americans at that time, were resting uine miles above Albany, near the mouth of the Mohawk. Schuyler, with perfect good grace, surrendered his command, giving to Gates all the intelligence in his possession and putting into his hands every important paper. Not that Schuyler did not feel the indignity, for he spoke plainly of it in a letter to Congress, but, warving all personal considerations in the hour of his country's emergency, he was added that during this most important paper at the field. In the dispatches to Congress, Arneld, with Morgan and Dearborn, were honorably mentioned. It was 10 o'clock at night when Barrgoyne. In the two won another military honor, and the battle of Camden materially lessened at the total congress, Arneld, with Morgan and Dearborn, were honorably mentioned. It was 10 o'clock at night when Barrgoyne. In the total of Camden materially lessened at the et obtile of Camden materially lessened at the to which, it is roscille, he was not entitled. When the news of Burgoyne's sarrender reac'ed the field. In the dispatches to Congress, Arneld, with Morgan and Dearborn, were honorably mentioned. It was 10 o'clock at night when Bargoyne. When the news of Burgoyne's arrender reac'ed the field of Camden materially lessened at the total of Camden materially created great excitement. When the news of Burgoyne's arrender reac'ed the field of Camden materially lessened at the total of Camden materially exci terly operations of General Schuyler, and substanemergency, he was active in promoting the success abandoned camp. Skirmishes between detachof the battles which followed, and was at Saratoga | ments of the two armies continued through the when Burgoyne gave up his sword. The plan which had been adopted by the British

Ministry and confided to the execution of Burgoyne | were ascertained, it was found that the Ameriwas to march from Canada on Albany, by the lakes, can killed and wounded did not exceed 150, another large body advancing up the Hudson, and while that of the British was about 700, entting off communication between the Northern including Fraser, Sir Francis Clarke, Breyand Southern provinces. St. Leger was to make a di- man and Lieutenant Ecynell. The affecting version on the Mohawk River, and Bargoyne had story of Fraser's death, as narrated by the Baroness compelled the evacuation of Crown Point and Ticon- Riedesel, is well known, and Burgoyne afterward deroga, defeated the Americans at Hubbardston, and described the funeral of his officer in affectionate occupied Skenesborough. The British Army on the and affecting terms, 13th of September crossed the Hudson, the intention being to form a junction with Clinton at Albany. had found the passage of the Hudson too strongly Gates, with 6,000 men, advanced to Benus's Heights, which he proceeded to fortify, with the special assistance of Koscinsko. Bargoyne, havbeen refused reinforcements or cooperation by Howe, was still bent upon reaching All any. In his path lay the judiciously selected camp of the Ameri- have been severely censured, but they appear to becaus on the brow of Bennu's Heights, forming the long to a series of blunders, and to be segment of a circle, convex toward the enemy. Between the armies were two deep ravines. American right touched the flud-on, and could not | The Baroness Ried-sel asked General Phillips way be assaued. The left was on a high ridge of hills. General Burgoyne did not continue the retreat, and the fines protect d by a breastwork. Dir et y in the way of Bu goyne, it was necessary that he should carry it, if he would advance. BATTLE OF B. MUS'S DEIGHTS.

British advanced to within four miles of the American lines. A jurther forward movement was made upon the 19th of Canadians and Indians, with a body of grenadiers and light infantry, under General Fraser. The army moved in three columns; the artill ry, protected by Riedesei and the Brunswick troops, took the road through the meadows near the fiver; Burgoyne personally led the centre across a deep tavine; Fraser, with the right, made a circuit upon the ridge to occupy heights from which the dians, Cana ilans and Tories hovered on the front sel, Pullius, and the Brigadiers Hamilod flanks of the columns.

Gates, it is stated, by the advice of Arnold, about I o'clock in the alternoon, ordered out Mo gan's riflemen and the smallery. They put a picket to figst, but retired upon the coming up of the main Lo y, Keil forcements were sent up, Morgan having fallen suddenly upon the lett of the Briti h central division. Gates had sent out the New-Hampshire batteries, of which scarnel's met the enemy in troot, while Ciller took them on the left. A sharp conflict ensued, which continued until after dark, and in winch the Americans lest 100 and the enemy 500 men. Morgan had his horse shot under him, and with his riflemen captured a came or which he was unable to carry cif. Gales, at 4 o'clock, had ordered out Lie N w-York regiment of Cordandt, and after-ward that of Henry Livingstone. Larned's brigade. cessation of hostilities came from Burgoyne, in the presoners. This battle has been variously designated piles, and render his retreat a scene of carnage on us the Battle of Saratoga, of Stillwater, and of both sides. In this situation, he is impelled by hu-B mans's He glits. The British had already received munity, and timks hi uself justified by established an order from Burgoyne to withdraw. General principles British had followed up their advantage, they would orable terms. Should Major-General Gates be have made it a drawn battle, and might have collinglined to treat upon that idea, General lected provisions, of which they stood so much in Bargoyne would propose a cessation of arms during

remain quiet for the present, and to wait the arrival mean to abide." This note is worth quoting at of Sir Heary Clinton at Albany. General Arnold length as a curiosity. It is questionable whether urged an immediate and general attack upon the any commander, in difficulties, ever maintained his remains of General Burgovite's division, but Gares, dignity more lufterously, or so pretended to be nearly with his usual produce, resolved to wait for annual howncible while asking for terms and proposing a nition and more troops. The result was a quartel capitulation. Gates at first demanded an uncondibetween these officers, and Arnold for and received a passport for Philadelphia, war. Burgoyne, plucking up spirit, refu ed the But he still langered in the camp, though proposition that his men should lay down Gates refused to see him, and declined their arms in their own camp. Negotito accord to him a command. Burgoyne, who had now encamped so near the American lines that he could not retreat nor make a movement uneb- It was stipulated that the British troops should be served, had received from Sir H ary Clinton permitted to return by way of B s on to Great promise of a division on the Hudson River, as d | Britain, on condition of not serving again during the had replied that he could maintain his position until | war in North America. It is said that Gates made growing more and more desperate. He threw up a pedition of Vanghan and Wallace as far up the the 12th of October. But this position was daily great redoubt on the late field of battle, which was river as Esopus. Burgoyne, on the same account, emrusted to Fraser's corps. Breyman's corps was on an eminence on the west side of the ravine. The entire front was protected by a ditch. This was the drew up his forces in order of battle, and camp of Freeman's Farm.

Meanwhile, Gates was constantly receiving accessions. Lincoln arrived on the 22d of area har

with 2,000 militia. Burgoyne's India were constantly deserting. On the 4th or October he summoned Phillips, Riedesel and Fraser to council. His own plan was, by a roundarout march, to turn the Americae left; but this would have left the British bours and prison is for three days unprotected. Reclesel proposed a rapid retreat to Fort Edward. Burgoyne still continued to hope for reinforcements and supplies from below. Finally, on the 7th, he resolved upon a grand reconnoissance in force; if he found that the Americans could not with safety be attacked, he would think of a retreat. He picked out for this service 700 of Fraser's troops, 300 of Breyman's, and 500 of Riedesel's. He took with him eight caunon, and two howitzers. He also sent ahead a body of Continentals, but they were speedily discovered and pose-to cover a foraging party, and, if, possible, to then the American left. Not more than 1,500 men detachment, though small, was a thoroughly trained one. It entered a field about half a mile from the Americans, where a line was formed, and the troops sat down in double ranks, awaiting attack, white generals retired to the marquee together. the foragers began cutting up wheat.

BURGOYNE'S LAST BATTLE.

Gates, by Morgan's advice, determined upon a o'clock, Poor's brigade, with the New-York militia or Teu Broeck, under a fire of the enemy's grape, engaged Ackland's grenadiers stationed in the born's light infantry descended with great force from superior ground. Burgoyne vas alteady in danger of being surrounded. He covered Fraser with the light infantry and part of a regiment to form a secoud line in the rear, to secure a retreat. It was while executing this order that Fraser was fatally wounded by a ball from a sharpshooter. The British grenz-fiers, called by a sharp fire of musketry, fled, leaving Kajor Ackland, their com-

exposed on both flanks, and one regiment of them | lasted. broke and fl.d. Sir Francis Chrke, who was Bargoyne's first aid, sent to the rescue of the artillery, was mortally wounded before he could deliver his message. The Americans captured eight pieces. is said to have behaved with great fearlessness. A shot passed through his emmently a triumph of men, and not of one great hat, another pierced his waistcoat. He gave the command for all to retreat to the camp of defeats in Pennsylvania, and when many of our Fraser, at the right of hendquarters, and said, as he entered it, "You must defend the post till the very last man." Arnold, who was in the field as a volunteer, assaulted the strongest part of the British line bravely but in vain. A regiment of Massachusetts men, under Colonel Brooks, stormed two stockade redoubts and carried them. Arnold, joining this the bills of Congress immediately rose twenty per group, was badly wounded. Breymann's regiment was put to flight and its commander killed. neously called "The Battle of Bomus's Heights." day, and in one of them General Lincoln was badly wounded in the leg. When the losses in the actions

Burgoyne halted two miles short of Saratoga. He guarded by the Americans, and was compelled to make the best of a very bad position. He had reconnoitered the road on the West side of the river, but found Stark holding it with 2,000 of his New Hampshire men. The indecision and delay of Burgoyne quite in keeping with the whole. His own officers seem to have been thoroughly disgusted. the answer was: "He halts because he is tired, and his intends to spend the night here, and give us a supper." He was confortably housed in the mansion of General Schuyler, which, with the barns and mills On the 15th of September the right wing of the he burned the next day. After this, he continued the effort to reach Fort Edward.

Meanwhile, Gates was not inactive. He had begun pursuit at noon on the 10th, reaching Fish Creek the same afternoon. He broke up the British posts at the month of the Fishaill, capturing all their boats, and most of their supplies. By the 12th the British army was completely invested, their whole camp being exposed to the fire of the Americans. On the 12th, Bargoyne summoned a council of his officers, which was attended by Riedethe west bank of the river, to be crossed four miles above Fort Edward, but after the plan was determined upon, Burgoyne, with his usual fickleness, changed his mind, and postponed the move-ment until the next day, when it was found to be in possible, in consequence of the erection by the Americans of a heavy battery on the left dank of the army. A second general council, on the 13th advised that negotiations should be opened with General Gates, for an honorable surrender. While the coancil was in session, an eighteen pound ball entered the tent in which the officers were scated.

SURRENDER OF BURGOYNE, On the morning of the 14th, the proposition for a with a Massachusetts regiment, had been sent, at | Lagutenant-General Burgoyne has wasted some days 5 o'clock, to the enemy's rear, when Riedesel in his present position, determined to try a third with a regiment and two cannon, charged the Amer- conflict against any torce you can bring against him. feans upon the right flank. They quietly withdrew He is approved of the superiority of your numbers, within their lines, taking their wounded and 100 and the disposition of your troops to impede his supand precedents of state and war. Schmyler afterward e presed the opicion that if the to spare the lives of brave men on honthe time necessary to communicate the preliminary Frustrated in this attempt, Burgovne resolved to terms by which, in an extremity, he and his army asked | tional surrender of the British army as prisoners of ations were continued until the 16th, The surrender was formally ratified on the 17th, the terms easy, because he was alarmed by the exfeit melined to withhold his signature from the convention. Gates, on the morning of the 17th, sent to Burgoyne a peremptory message, that if the articles were not signed by him immediately, he would open fire upon him. Upon this, Burgoyne subscribed his name, and preparations were made for a formal surrender. To the tune of "Yankee Doodle," a body of the Americans marched into the lines of the British, while they marched out. General Gates had ordered all his army out of sight of the conquered. The number of prisoners, including officers, was 5.791, of whom 2.412 were Germans and H ss ans, The force of the Americans at the time of the surrender was 13,222. Ferty-two pieces of ordnance were given up, with 4,647 muskets, 6,000 dozen of cartraiges, besides shot, cases, shell, etc. It is recorded that among the English prisoners were six Members of Parliament.

The American soldiers behaved extremely well toward their captured foes. An English officer says that "he did not observe the least derespect, or even Ca adians and Indians to attack the rear of the a taunting look." Gates and Bargoyne were upon very civil terms. An interview and been arranged driven back. The movement had a two-fold pur- a few moments after the capitulation. The splendid costume worn by Burgoyne is spoken of by several writers. He was in full court dress and wore all the could be spared without exposing the camp; but the trappings of his rank, while Gates was in a plain and unassuming dress. When Burgoyne gave up his sword, it was instantly returned by Gates. The usual compliments were interchanged and the

Boston was the last place in the world to which Burgeyne could have wished to be ordered, His memories, as he marched, must have been anything simultaneous attack upon both flanks. About 3 but pleasant, and they were obliged to travel slowly for three hundred notics, through a curious population infinitely contented with their position. No wonder they were "solemn, suilen and silent." woods. Morgan's men making a circuit, reached But they were treated everywhere with great conthe flank and year of the British right, while Dear- sideration; no insults were offered, nor opprobnous reflections cast. Congress resolved, for good and satticient reasons, not to allow the army of Burgoyne to go home until the British Government had tormally ratified the convention. They were, therefore, marched into the interior of Virginia, to await the

mander, severely wounded. The Brunswickers were | tured prisoners of war were retained while the war

EFFECT OF THE VICTORY. The importance of the surrender of Bargoyne cannot be overestimated. It was the first great American victory. It had been won "by American freehelders and the sons of freeholders." It was pre-General. It came when Washington was suffering strougholds were passing into the hands of the nemy; when Congress had find from Philadelphia to York, when the treasury was exhausted, when loyalists, were encouraged and patriots disheartened. One effect of it was to restore the credit of the suffering colonies, for cent in value. Volunteers came in great numbers to the camp. Gates at the moment became the popular hero. Congress vated to him a model of gold. The indignities which he had effered to Washington were forgotten. And it would have been better for his historical reputation if they had not been renewed. He never won another military honor, and the battle of Camden materially lessened a face to which it is readily less and another military.

main, the Secretary of War, "what news he had received by his last expresses from Quebec?" He further asked the noble lord to state upon his word of honor what had bee ame of Bargoyne and his army. German was obliged to confess the worst, Lord North admitted the disasters, but tried to exculpate Ministers from all responsibility. He concluded by moving an adjournment of Parliament to the 20th of January. To the American Commissioners at Paris the news was exceedingly welcome. Franklin, Deane and Lee were suddenly raised to a place of great diplomatic importance. The powers herein to respect the new Republic. By November necotiations were opened for a treaty of amity and commerce with France. She seem dedded to acknowledge the independence of the United States, which was formally done February 6, 1778.

General Burgoyne might well feel some doubt of his kindly reception in England. Upon his arrival the King refused to see him. He asked for a courtmartial, but it was refused him, on the ground that a prisoner upon parole could not be tried. He printed the story of his misadventures, and in Parliament he made speeches in vindication of his campaign, with some show of reason throwing the blame of his discomitture upon the Secretary of War, throng whose neglect, it is said, the orders for Howe's cooperation never left the office in London. Some attempts were made to exclude him from Parliament, on the ground that he was a prisoner. He resigned all his appointments, field was a prisoner. He resigned all his appointments, field was a prisoner. He resigned all his appointments in Ireland, he retured from public his in

ments. He was restored to his rank in the army in 1782, and made a prive councillor and comman der-in-chief in Ireland. He retired from public life in 1784. He had some literary prefensions, and gave several plays to the stage, one of which. "The Herress, was for some years occasionally performed. Hasty, self-wiled, luxurious in his habits, and in-ordinately disputations, he may have been a toler-ble playwright—it must be confessed that he was not a great General.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE TAMMANY TICKET MADE UP. CANDIDAL S ON THE COUNTY AND SENATE PLATES

The Tammany County and Senate ticket, as finally decided upon yesterday, will be constituted as

Justice of the Supreme Court-John R. Raudy. Junges of the Marine Court-George Suca and James Senator, Vol. De Area - Ex-Judge John Hogan, Senator, Vol. De Area - Ex-Judge John Hogan, Senator, Vol. Distret - Adviced Warsenff, p. S. na. o., VII.a. Desiret - David Dudley Field.

the contest in the VIth Senate District lies between rtin Noentmann, and L. P. Cozens. No decision by een them has been arrived at, but one or the other of these will be the candidate of Tanamany. Tanamany is waiting and watching to see what the anti-Tanamany organization will no. The anti-Tammany people have no disposition the syear to homomate on a commination beast Mr. Londer, the press h Schmior, who as 2 hepublican, but will select a De accord. Jimes Daily, who as err meanly stated in yest relay's Trimers to be a Lammany canonidate, is very takely to receive the anti-trianmany monimation in case Cezans is put noward by Tammany. On the other hand, a Germ h will be nominated in case Timerand Schmidt normale Nacitions. The disposition of the act. Tam casty people generally, is to homomate as G thme, a Lee District is strictly composed of Germans, the two of the Act at the strictly composed of Germans, the two of the Act and the strictly composed of Germans, the two of the Act and the strictly constraint to Schmidt, and there exist the comminder, but occided h, and there exist on the William of the occided h, and there exist the comminder, but occided h, and there exist the transition but occided h, and there exist the Openius to Schmidt, and there exist the following the strictly of the first transition of the William is the first transition of the Act and the Schmidt of the William in the William District in should find the part of the produce that O'Breen and the first of James P. Schmidt, is a concession to the Time of the Act and the should send him for the shade of the Milliam and the original and the school send him for the shade. Mr. Feed and a Challe alone of the means of the formula at piece, in which the service contains decision of the means a Challe alone of the means of the shade of means a Challe alone of the means of the shade of the eganization will do. The anti-Tammany people have

ou it. e., General Spinois has been push no also alms to the satisficial orbits in α street, and also persistence is likely to a true a coronination for the Assembly.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. POWER OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE STILL APPARENT

Primary elections were held last evening in the various Assemble districts throughout the city, and delegates were chosen to the County Senate, Aldermer's Assembly Conventions. The elections passed off quietly. Two tickets were run in the Vin District, one

district.

The man cs of the leading delegates are familiar, as men who have figured for years past in the e-dishown names are those of receptified politicalist; t c in without a mess are those of receptified politicalist; t c in without a mess are those of receptified politicalist; t c in without a mess are those of receptified politicalist; t c in without a measure and Morras Friedsam lead in disclates of the III Assembly District. Austra Leake heads one, and Abraham Lent the contex in a trace in the discrete of the III Assembly and Cott, C. V. Kin, and W. R. Saconer appear in the VIII a District delegation. George Bliss leads the XIL. District delegation. George Bliss leads the XIL. District delegation. George Bliss leads the XIL. District delegation. J. R. H. Br. dy and Joseph C. Phekin-) figure as the recring delegates from the XIV in District, whitam II. stin r, C arises satterfer and C. F. Tietjen are a constanting names on the obligation from the XVI in District; while Bernard Heads (J. L. Masson, B. K. Pheles and John McCans grave Lee delegation from the XVII in District; while Bernard Heads (J. L. Masson, B. K. Pheles and John McCans grave Lee delegation from the XVII in District; while Bernard Heads (J. L. Masson, B. K. Pheles and John McCans grave Lee delegation from the XVII in District; while Bernard Heads (J. L. Masson, B. K. Pheles and John McCans grave Lee delegation from the XVII in District; and Rains E. Couling and Jewis J. Philips repressing the language and the delegation still belong to the Canson flotter Republicans.

ESSEX COUNTY SERUBLICANS. acces of the leading delegates are familiar, as mer

ESSEX COUNTY REBUBLICANS.

The Essex County Republican Convention sembled at the Opera House in Newark yesterday af-Joseph L. Munn, of East Orange, was elected charmon. Nonunations were called for County Clerk, and S. V. C. Van Renember, P. T. Quinn, James G lim, John W. Speer, Aaron G. Baldwin, James W. Grover, Dr. William A. Smith, Lewis L. Carlliste, Edward Scaly, Joan Weeks, Jeremiah Poinier, Charles H. Madison, E. O. Dorennas, Samuel Tombs and Glies Mandeville were named. The first formal balles re uited as follows: Rensselser, 32; Gillin, 37; Quinn, 34; Smith 17: Baldwin, 19; Madison, 10; Grover, Toombs, 12; Speer, 9; Pounter, 1; Weeks, 1 Ou Toombs, 12; Speer, 9; Pouler, 1; Weeks, 1 On the seventh ballot the vote stood; Smith, 68; Gulin, 58; Quinn, 55, Quinn, was then dropped, who no the exact outhof, Smith received 122 and Gillin 60. Before the vote was amounted, in electrates changed their votes, and many the normation of Dr. Smith unanimous. For Commissio er of the Public Read Board, John Hunkele was nominated by accumulation. Ex Governor Newen, the R publican candidate for Governor, et a trach introduced, an irrade a long address, awening particularly up on the cost of the administration, in comparison with the expense of the administrations of Governors Parkers, Randolph and Beele. He was enthesial asticidy received.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS IN BROOKLYN. The primaries for the election of delegates of the vanlous Republican Conventions of Bro k-Kings County were held last eventin the various wards of Brooklyn. The City Convention meets on October 19, at 7:30 b. m.; the Consty Convention on October 29, at 7:30 b. m.; the Holks material District Convention on October 23, at 3 b. m., and the Historian excession of the same day. All the above conventions will assemble in the rooms of the Republican General Commute on Courtest. The Assemble District Conventions will next on October 25, at hours and places varying with each district.

The Tammany Committee on Organization yesterd y received rope to I om the various districts in celaton to the primaries, and the condition of the district or-gauzzation. A can mistee was appointed to repair va-intions for presentation to the County Convention, to be head on Taureday. Aberman Purroy, in explanation of his conduct in the rec ut convention at Nyack, said that he went these deceived in regard to the strength of the Taurenay candidate for Sociator, Richard Latiers, and town by a decent on in the minority. It remained in the

no doubt that he would be elected if he chose to accept the nominator; but he had consulted with some of his friends, and deceded not to allow his name to be used on the treat under any circumstances.

STATE POLITICS.

LEGISLATIVE NOWINATIONS. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- The Demoerats of the Senatorial District of Orange and Sullavan C unifies, in convention here to-day, renominated the Hon. D. B. St. Joan, of Newburgh.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 16.-A a Democratic convention of the HId District of Westchester County, held at Pine Bridge to day, Stephen E. Horton, of Peckskill, was non-inated for Assembly by acciamation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Democrats have nomin-tics Wiss. J. Mahar for Senator from this district. SUNATOR WOODIN'S POLITICAL OPPONENT.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- The Morning News of to-moron wall contain the following letter: to liesers. BURNHAM, ROE, CURTIS and LOUNSBURY,

Committee.

Gentlement: I sincerely and deeply appreciate the hor which the Democratic Senatorial Convention of the XXVth District has bestowed upon me, by placing me in maintainon for bline S mater, although against my 'x pressed wish. S crifteing my personal interests to the demands of men of an parties, I accord the responsibility and the nomination. I therefore, place mysef in the hards of the electors of Cavaga and Wayne, and only premise that, if elected, I shall ever try to do my whole duty differency, fearlessly, and honestly.

Chas. N. Ross.

A NOMINATION DECLINED. Flushing, L. I., Oct. 16.—Robert Wiliets has positively declined the A sembly nonmation by the Republicans of the Ist District.

JUDGE DANIELS RE-NOMINATED.

Judge Daniels received a telegram, yesterday, from Buffato, announcing that the Judiciars Convention, of his district, had unanimously re-nominated him for Supreme Court Judge.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT BUDNUT'S IN ### BEGADWAY.

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Highest during the day, 78. Downer, 58?.

Average, 66.4° Name day, 1876, 42%.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Aster House-The Hon, Culch Cushing, of Mass-chusetts. Westminster Folet-Manuel M. Pecalta, Min-Astor House—The Hon. Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts. Westminder Hotel-Manuel M. Perulia, Minister to Costa Rice, at Wash Indion. New York, 10 electron Costa Rice, at Wash Indion. New York, 10 electron C. C. Washburg, of Wisconsin: Neil Gilmore, Seperinterdent. f. Public Instruction, Albany, John F. San, th. of the New York Insurance Department, and Edward Avery, and Joseph Burnett, of Boston. Except House—Comman or James O' san, th. 28, 28, 29, 2014 House—United States. District Attenney Calvin G. Child, of Connection. States District Attenney Calvin G. Child, of Connection. New York State Prisons; J. M. Cande, of West Virginia, and Dr. C. E. Brown-seq. art, of boston. St. Nicholst Motel—State Senior Julie Friig, of Pennsylvania. Brown of Company of the Northern Pacific Radioad Company, and Frederick Billings, of Vermont.

NEW-YOLK CITY.

Bangles of Vienna wood, with pipe, cane and hat attached, are a novelty, costing as much as solid silver. Among the small articles sold by the street vend-

ers are the patent finger-n il cleaner and the hair-crimper. The Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, has subscribed \$500 to the 7th Regiment New Ar-The 9th Regiment, under command of Colonel

Hischeock, had an inspection review at Tompkins Square The tax payers of the XXIst Word have formed a committee to orge the repairing of certain streets between Twenty sixth and Turty-third-six.

John F. Teitzer, charged with interferring with Deputy Collector Flood in the discharge of his duty, was dis-charged from custody yesterday by United States Commission

In the suit of Annette Guillot against Modeste Guillot, in which both husband and wife charge cruely and abandonment, Judge Retinson, in Common Pleas, Special Term has refused to grant the wife alimony pen-The three-masted schooner Howard A. Hunt, 339 on-, of Mauricetown, N. J., loaded with coal, went ashore at Sea Grove, near Cape May, on Maday might. The Coast Wrecking Company yesterday sent a torce of wreckers to her

The steamship Faraday, which was connected with the laying of a logist two thirds of the ocean cables, and was named after Professor Faraday, arrived in part yester. the Anchor Line.

Three hundred and seventy-five emigrants were tanded at Castle Garden yesterday, of which 200 came from Hamburg, by the Ge live, eighty-one from Havre, by the Wo retre, and seventy-lour by the Anchorus. The total number of ngers on the three steamers was 583. Tre Hungarian Women's Benevolent Society held

its first annual meeting yesterday. During the year \$1,322 was expended for benevolent and charitable purpos a, \$4.00 even in and of ifungarian immegrant families to discreas, and \$5,084 95 remains on hand. The society numbers saxty ladies. The Museu | of Natural H story attached to the Central Park, which has been building for a long time, will som be e unpleted. During the most week the anti-orities have been collecting stuffed administrated plening them in cases in he new building. An opening exploition will be given

Jacob Freek, charged with attempting to smuggle synamite is to this pers concealed in a barrot of wine on the steamer Frinis, tast April, was, on trial yes terday in the United States Court, before Judge Levedlet. The jury filled to agree and were discharged. They were equally divided us to their

Tau following is a comparative statement of cases ous diseases for the two weeks on hing October 13,

| Week | Teph's Typh'd Se'riet s inii Mex Diph-En log | Pe er, Feyer, F'v'r, Men'gx sees their bened 0 | 1 25 42 3 8 65 bened 15 | 1 26 40 2 3 40 A complaint was submitted to the Quarantine oners yesterday that the originawn, in command of Castain Fyver, acrived in balfast from Havana at 9 a m. on

Monday, having been nineteen days out, and was not boar feet rival, when I wis ound il at the captain's wife was sick with The steamship Assria, which sails to-day for

Bristol, England, carries, in addition to other trought, 28,000 but-hels of grain, 1, - 0 barress of flour, 400 packag s of butter, 500 beres of cheese, and 170 tons of oil cake. The Anglia, for London carries 10 000 bushels of grain, 4,000 cases of cheese, 1, 60 puckages of butter, 2,500 cases of canned The activity which has prevailed at the Navy

acz, and one, the swatara, has left the yard. The Haron and Guard will leave in a day or two. The repairs on the Alaska are being pushed forward rapidly, and it is hoped to have her ready to go into commission by December 1, when she will proceed to the European station. These are busy days on the "raging canawl,"

Sixty five begas left Albany and Troy for this city on Monday, and the cry all along the line is, still they come. Alonzo litch-mond, Pres.d at of the Buffalo Burd of Trade, in a letter to the Produce Exchange, a ates that the number of canal boots which are now in us could get paying 'reights, ife also the Winter, and many are now being repaired at the boat-

Mrs. Emily Aguel Cranston, the widow of the late Hiram Cranston, who pas ed the last twelve me Europe, visiting her father's family in France, and attending to business anairs in England, returned to this country a few days ago. She is now in this city, where she will remain until the scitlement of her husband's estate. His will was pre-sented by her to the Surregate for probate a week ago. Mrs. Crausion is the daughter of the late Professor H. R. Agnel, of West Point, and the daughter-in-law, by her first marriage, of

T. K. Marcy, who has been one of the appraisers in the State Insura co Department for the past three years, and who, with W. E. Suckland, has just been removed from his position, on the coarge of maning excessively high appraise ments of the property of the Universal Life Insurance Com pany, was visited yesterday by a Thinkye reporter, who sought to obtain his version of the alleged high valuations. Mr. Marcy had not been officially increes of his removal, and said that he would make be statement until one. and that he would make no statement natil official notice reacted him. He charged Superintenient Sm) th with acting very indescately lowerd him, in giving the information to the press before informing him of his removal.

BEOOKLYN.

The Board of Elections yesterday completed the at of Canvasters of Elections Sheriff Daggett, who has been suffering from a vere attach of paramonia, was reported to be much better

The Nereid and Triton Boat Clubs, of Brooklyn, have entered the regatia of the Metropolitan Association of Amateur Caramen, which takes place this morning The Board or Directors of the Home Life Insur-

ance Company, at a meeting on Monday, elected Charles A. Townsend, Vice-President. Joseph P. Holbrook was chosen ecretary in the place of the late Welliam J. Coffin, Cuarles Beardsley, of Second-st., near South First-

at. was killed instantly, yesterday, by falling through an oper-ture for a dumb-watter, in a new building, in which he was working, at Greenpoint and Monhattan aves., Greenpoint, The inquest in the case of Hugh Devlin, of No. 424 Ballie aL, who was killed by falling from the scaffolding in the Court House, will be held in the Coroner's office on Friday

evening. The nine jurous sammoned are all practical builders.
The Methodists of Brooklyn have decided to hold their "tea meeting" in the Academy of Music on Priday, Oct. 23. The price of admission will be \$5 a ticket, entitling the holder to supper, provided by the ladies of the various congre-gations. It is hoped that \$10,000 will be realized, with which some of the debts of the smaller churches may be paid of.

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

A DANGEROUS CRISIS IMPENDING. LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1877.

The Times Paris correspondent says the attitude already attributed to the Marshal's advisors is disgusting. They are said to be resolved-to use the unfortunate expression of the Duke Decarzes in his last speech-not to disarre. It must be hoped that this is unfounded. It is doubtful, however, whether tacy can count on the continued support of the Senate. It is said that on the day the session of the Ars mbly opens, before the Chamber of Deputies can be organized, the Senate intends to show that it repudiates a dangerously passive rôle and to point out to the Cabinet what is expected from it in obedience to the will of the country.

A RECEPTION TO MR. WASHBURNE,

THE CITIZENS OF GALENA GIVE HIM A HEARTY

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- A Galena special to The Chicago Tribune says that the heavy rain this after-noon did not prevent a large and imposing demonstration in honor of E. B. Washburne, ex-Minister to France, by his fellow-citizens of all parties and rac a to-night. French and German flags decorated the stage, with the motto, "Galena nonors the man who honors the nation." Mr. Wash- just dog. burne's appearance was the signal for unlounded applanse. The meering was organized with R. W. McCie lan as President. Mr. McCleilan delivered an addr ss of welcome, which the audience leartily approved and the Rev. Mr. Lorenz made an address in G rmay in behalf of his German friends. Mr. Washburne, in behalf of his German friends. Mr. Washburne, in reply made a long speech. He recounted the various events of his life since leaving Galena and expressed his gratification at his ability to have discharged his duty satisfactorily to his friends. He took occasion to demouse unsparingly the subsidy senemes of the past and present this smaking special reference to the Southern Paofile Railroad, He paid a warm tribute to General Grant. He alighed at some length to his career as Minister to France, and the difficulties of his position. Thanking the German citizens for their appreciation of his services in behalf of their countrymen, he cooset with a culogy of Galena.

GENERAL HARLAN SUSTAINED BY DEMOCRATS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 .- Commenting, editorially, upon the selection of General John W. Harisn as an Associate Justice on the bench of the Suprem Court, The Courter-Journal of to- norrow will say:

Court, The Courter-Journal of to-norrow will say:
Since his appointment was talked of, General Harlan has been accused of being a Raheal Republican on the cue hand, and on the other of having reject of Constitutional amendments. Nother statement is run, in point of fact. Although a parry man of the stricted sett, General Harlan's Republican sin has been expressed in terms which have made him at all times a position steward action of the several Kentucky. He has certainly carned the appointment of harly service. Among the Democrats, the prevailing orbid in seems to be that if a Republican is no successed Judge Davis General Harlan is on many positions are seened man for the piace. A lawyer of bil is ignal standing, spring from oil and distinguished matter is stock, in will unauthedly add to the echsivation as will as the about of the high court of when he will be a member. His confirmation is a mere matter of routese.

A LARGE JUDGMENT IN A RAILROAD CASE. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 16 .- In the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, to-day, in the case of for-eign bondbolders, represented by naren Von Weil, Agent or Calcago and Santheastern Railroad, judgment was nacret for plaintiff for \$1,376,250, who a decree of speciosure against the Atensea branch.

TWO LARGE FIRES IN ONTARIO.

WHITEY, Out., Oct. 16 .- A fire occurred toight in Lawler & Co.'s govern store on Dundas-t. sused by the upsetting of a lamp, and, spreading with great rapidity, before it was exclugationed property nounting to \$100,000 was destrayed.

Aye, Oak, Oe, 16.—Piper's weelen factory has been stroyed by fire. The tests from \$18,000 to \$20,000 surface about \$11,000.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. A special meeting of the Republican Cen-

tral Committee was held last evening at Republica. Hal., Benj. K. Paetps, presiding. The object of calling as meeting-to change the time of holding the count convention to this evening instead of Fricas evening as previously arranged-was well known, so that with Colonel Joy I W. M. son, chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that such was the unanamous wish o the committee, little surprise was manifested. Colone Mason said that his was advisable, as the those celore the circulon was very short, and for other good reasons. He moved to reconsider the action of the fast meeting, naming Friday event g as the time for the conflix Convention, and to sites that the serior of the conflix Convention, and to sites that the serior was entirely voice. Exchange Diff time en easied if this against wave in the interior of a combination arainst Tanamany Hall. Co once Meson replied that the Executive Committee and to other objects a view than the interiors of the Rebullean party. Judge Diff alone claimed that this was not an answer to be spin ston, and Co once Mason sold be should make no stor; reasonouse than that the Line was soort could not be mad known. The exclude sold an explanation second of made before the committee; if not, we sound cold for it was to the entrethea net. Colonel Mason replied that that would be for proper place. After arranging that convention should meet at Tentor Hall, on financiary into exceeding these convention should meet at Tentor Hall, on financiary between Tarity second and Tarity terrises, instead or Regulible. All on, the committee aniest to cheet and interior condition, and desorte the second manufact to the tentor. In the center of Committee aniest to cheet and interior condition, and desorte the second manufact to the formation and desorte would not be a forth to the interior of Taritime excitations, and desorte the second manufact to the same the region of the Republican convention, and manufact would be the manufact to the combination and the action, while the first principles of Taritime excitations with the acon, while not in the linerest of the combination and lead to the Committee aniest to cheet and manufacters would not be a part of Taritime Rebustion. All manufactions are confirmed to the Republican of the combination and the second of the second conf Moson said that this was advisable, as the time cefore the election was very short, and for other

COMBINING AGAINST TAMMANY. THE ANTI-TAMMANY DEMOCRATS COMBINE-JOHN R

BRADY TO BE NOMINATED BY THEM. The conference held yesterday afternoon at

Nos. 6 and 7 tags: Twenty-taird-so, between the Green and Bixby Auti-Tammany organizations, was harmonious and tavorable to a combination. Judge Otterbourg, in the conference of Monday evening, predicted toat to Germans would accept the basis arranged yesterday There were present at yesterday's conference the Committee of the Independent Democracy (Mr. Gre. a) party), consisting of Rufus F. Andrews, Couries H. Swan, William Arrowsmith, Andrew Wagner and William Customan. Andrew H. Green was also present. Senator Bixby and Judge Marray represented the Auti-Tammany organization. It was decided first to nominate John R. Brady for Justice of the Supreme Court, and to make such a public indorsement of him as to place Tammany Hall in the position of indorsing the opposition candi ate, or of nominating somebody against Judge Brady who, it is thought, is sure of an election. Candida'es were not sugge ted for the two pagesships in the Marine Court, out one will be conceded to the Republicans. The mane of George W. Samer was docussed for Register.

The Republicans are mainly interested in securing State Senations, and the Democratic nation in obtaining a D. mocracle Board of Aldermen opposed to Tambany H.B. It was agreed that Anti-Tammany should have two Senators on the state, Senator Bixlov in the VII the District and John Morrossey in the IVth District. The Green organization are to have one, Wh. H. Scorr, in the VII the District, while Tammany Hall will run David Dudgey Field. The Republicans are to be offered the Vin and VII Districts. The districts of the Assembly Candidates will be left to the conference committees of the Assembly Districts. who, it is thought, is sure of an election. Candida es

> OBITUARY. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOHN D. KURTZ.

John D. Kurtz, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., dad suddenly this morning, at the residence of his brother-in-law in Georgetown. Colonel Kurtz left Philadelphia yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Army Officers, to make a final report in regard to the Washington Monument. He arrived in Georgetown about 6 p. m., and ap peared to be in good health. During the evening he com-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Lieutenant-Colonel

plained of feeling ill, and at 6 o'clock this morning he

Lieutenant-Colonel Kurtz has been in the Engineers for thirty live years. He was commissioned a second-fleutenant from the Military Academy in 1812. He served all thrench the war, and rose to be brayed colonel in consequence of his services during the war period. He was been in the Destrict of Columbia.

REGULATING THE CARRYING OF PETOLS. Corporation Counsel Whitney sent to the Alder. men, vesterday, a long opinion in favor of the nower of the board to result to the carrying of pistols, and submitted a draft of an ordinance, which he tidaks the beard can lawfur

A boy came along to one of our neighbor's be uses nothing a ver diffusion, and asked the gentleman of the house! "Don't you want to buy a dos, Mater I" "What kind of a doe is it I" asked the resistence. The boy looked puzzled. "Well," said he, "It is part terrier." "And what is the result asked the gentleman. The rest," answered the boy, "way, the rest in-

A lingering and generally fatal disease often contains from a severe e ld left to take care of feed. Better protectly resort to Da. Jayase Expectonaxt on the feet as upten of a cough or cod, and so a root plan ing in the system the secus of an incurance long or troat complains. Families and single persons are now making

their arrangem ets for Fall and Whiter board To GRAND CENTRAL ROTHE offers the less accommodation in the city to permanent boarders, reducing to \$10 and \$12 per week.

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patrons for past favors, they cordially invite an inspection of a more complete and extensive line of new and desirable goods, all of their own manufacture, than ever before offered. THE OLD STAND,

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STARR & MARCUS NO. 22 JOHN-STREET, Having pure ased, on the 28th of May 1981, the innerest of Mr. M arens in that copartnership, continues the Diamond. Jewelry and S.lver - are business in ats o so name and IN THE SAME LOCATION.

But will remove about November 1 to bis new premises, N.C. 106 FIFTH-AVENUE,

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We would respectfully amounce that, in order to give on attention exclusively to the manufacturing and wholesale best ness, we have arranged for the trajector of the sole conduct of our RETAIL business to Mr. PREODORR B. STARR Care STARR & MARCUA), and that in pursuance of this arrouge ment that Department will be removed about Nov. I to his ew Warerooms, No. 206 FIFTH AVENUE, Madaon square All goods will be said at our established prices, as

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